MANY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Who Patronized the Score or More Amusement Attractions.

10,000 WENT TO THE PARK

Breaking the Attendance Record at that Place of Amusement-Moundsville, McMechen, Wellsburg and Neighboring Towns had More or Less Pretentious Celebrations Bicycle Racing on Many of the Local Tracks-The day did not Pass Without the Usual Accidents Resulting from Exploding Fire Crackers.

Wheeling and the surrounding towns observed the Fourth of July in ways that were various but in enthusiasm was alike-everywhere beyond From early morn until long after midnight the boom-boom of the cannon cracker, the sizz-sizz of the pinwheel and the hundred and one noises invented especially for the Glorious Fourth made the day memorable for the generosity of the recognition of at least one meaning it has for the Ameri-

Business was suspended all over the city. The public offices, banks, whole-sale establishments, most of the retail stores and many factories were closed. for the day, and many thousands of em-

ployes were given a day for recreation.
Of the many holiday amusement attractions. Wheeling park and the Inter-State league base ball games proved the most popular. At the park the attend-ance record was broker, nearly 10,000 paid admissions being the record for the day at the east-of-town resort. At the ball park the morning game attracted 1,600 and in the afternoon there were 2,000 spectators. As Wheeling won both games the base ball fans were in the best of humor last night.

Wellsburg, Moundaville, McMechen, New Martinaville and other nearby towns had extensive celebrations that attracted thousands of visitors. The over-the-river towns had no public celebration, and thousands from Bellaire, Bridgeport and Marun's Ferry came to

AT WHEELING PARK.

Nonrly 10,000 People Attracted to the Popular Resort, the Largest Crowd on Record-Bicycle Baces, Concerts and Other Amusements.
The "Fourth" at Wheeling Park is

always a big day, but the record in point of attendance in the history of this beautiful resort, was broken yes-terday, when it was estimated 10,000 people passed through the gates. There was a jam at the K. of P. picnic at the park a few weeks ago, and again on Grocers Day, but these crowds looked small in comparison to yesterday's And a remarkably pleasing feature of it all was that the crowd was not uncomfortably large, a fact due to the park's extensive limits and every man, woman and child enjoyed the out-

The Wheeling & Elm Grove gave a frequent service all day and evening.

every car was packed. The crowd at the park was early on the ground, several thousand being there at 2 o'clock Many who had come earlier came prepared to picnic; they brought lunch baskets with them and it was a frequent spectacle to see a group of hatiess and cool-looking picnickers masticating pickles and cold chicken under the trees all over the park. Then lunch was served in the park cafe, together with other refreshments, and the natural beauties of the park seemingly doubly so on a hot Fourth, were enhanced by the programme of amusements the management had prepared.

Probably the attraction exciting the most interest was the bicycle racing on the one-eighth mile track, back of the Casino. A concert by the Wheeling Opera House Military band, varied with selections by the Southern Jublice Bingers, bowling in Bowlers Retreat, and fireworks after dark, formed the other attractions, all of which mightly pleased the visitors. The fireworks display was the most elaborate ever given at the park and the rockets and various set pieces, were used to beautiful effect. It was considerably after midnight before the park was emptied of its hosts.

The bicycle races in the afternoon attracted a large crowd to the track-side. The Lirst event was the two-mile handicap in which there were the following entrants: Don Smith, I lap; Herman Pentrants: Don Smith, I lap; Herman Fredreich, Scratch; Carl McGranahan, scratch; Clarenco Darby, scratch. The limit men were soon overhauled by the fast sones and it was soon a race in which only the latter were likely winners. About the tenth iap McGranahan scratch; Clarenco Darby, scratch. The limit men were soon overhauled by the fast sones and it was soon a race in which only the latter were likely winners. About the tenth iap McGranahan scratch; Clarenco Darby, scratch. The limit men were soon overhauled by the fast sones and it was soon a face in which only the latter were likely winners. About the tenth iap McGran

Company, and was one of the search witnessed here.

Secretary Hirsch said last night that yesterday's attendance was nearly double that of any former Fourth of July celebration at the Park, the record having been 5,500.

AT MOZART PARK

Couer de Leon Company, U. R., K. of P., Entertain 2,500 Friends. At Mozart park Couer de Leon Com-pany No. 1. Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, entertained their friends and

about 2,500 people, enjoyed the day at the popular hill top resort. There was never a similar occasion where so much enjoyment was experienced by so many. The amusements consisted of dancing and bowling and in the evening a creditable display of fireworks was a feature. Meister's hand furnished the music for the dancing:

The attest railway line ran extra cars and handled the crowd nicely. The executes at the nark began at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon and closed at midnight.

A BELLAIRE MAN INJURED In a Fourth of July Accident Yester-

day Morning. Regin Darby, a well known Bellaire citizen, met with an ugly and rather severe Fourth of July accident yesterday, in which he sustained a severe cut across the cheek, about a dozen stitches being necessary to sew up the flesh wound. A crowd of boys had taken several large dynamite crackers to a side street, where they thought they were out of the way of harming any one, their intention being to wake the their intention being to wake the echoes only. Mr. Darby was sitting on the steps of the Dollar bank around the corner from where the boys were. They finally placed an old broken coal bucket over one of the crackers, lit the fuse and expected to see the bucket sent high in air. Instead the thing was hurst into a thousand pieces, one of which struck a post at the bank corner and giancing hit Mr. Darby in the face, cutting a gash about four inches long in his cheek. It was an ugly wound and he was taken to Darrah's drug store, where Dr. Cooper stitched it. He is not dangerously hurt, but the unfortunate happening put an end to the Fourth of July celebration of the boys and gave Mr. Darby a very sore face that may leave a scar.

THIS MAN'S FOURTH

Wound Up in the Bellaire Lock-up

With a Charge of Theft.

Jesse Washington, a colored chap, spent his Fourth in the Bellaire lockup, with a charge of pocket-picking any, with a charge of peakers and peakers hanging over him. It seems that John Nay, a glassworker, went to sleep in a rather public place last Saturday night and the presumption is that Jesse dropped upon him and seeing his opportunity made the most of it by taking his gold watch and chain. At any rate Jesse put up the watch with a grocer as security for some things he got, and cautioned the grocer particularly to hold the watch, as it was too good to let go for the amount he got on it. The chain was not attached, but the watch was identified and the grocer returned it to Nay. Washington declares he traded a silver watch for it with a tramp and gave fifty cents in the bargain. The matter will be investigated in the mayor's court this morning. hanging over him. It seems that John

Sunday School Picnic The Sunday schools of the Third Pres byterian and Wesley M. E. churches gave a mammoth joint excursion yesterday to Belmont park, going there in terday to Belmont park, going there in two steamers, the Jewei and the Leroy, each Sunday school having its own boat. After landing at the park the ex-cursionists reveied in a splendid pro-gramme of athletic events. The grove affords ideal opportunities for pienics and these were taken advantage of by the Wheelingites, and all reported on their return having greatly enjoyed the day.

The Benwood Excursion

The feature of the day in Benwood was the excursion to Cresap's grove, under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday school, which took several hundred school, which took several hundred people down the river where a thoroughly enjoyable day was spent. The excursion was made on the Eliza H., and it was in charge of the following committee from the Sunday school: C. E. Carrigan, James Edwards, John Turner, Harry Farmer, Charles Hyde, Edward Taylor, Robert Fox, Albert Serig, William Leach, William Larey, J. Mahood, Harry Bowers, Willie Thompson, Alfred Jones, Willie McMillan, Walter McMillan and William Ritter.

A Big Union Picnic.

The Moundsville camp grounds was the secene of a big union Sunday school plenic yesterday, one of the schools reppicnic yesterday, one of the schools represented being the North Street M. E. church, which went via the trolley lines. The committee in charge had arranged an unusually fine musical and literary programme, and the various other exercises proved a source of delight to the large number of children and their elders.

Too Much Fireworks.

A young son of Jacob Taylor, of the East End, was a victim yesterday morning of the premature explosion of morning of the premature explosion of the festive giant cracker. Young Tay-for, with several companions, was cel-ebrating the Fourth with this lively brand of freworks, and one of them exploding before its time caught him between the eyes. It is said the little fellow will lose the sight of one eye and both were seriously burned.

Mr. Reymann's Display.

Thousands of people throughout the city enjoyed the fine display of fireworks made last night at the Reymann country residence, on Reymann bill east of the city, by Mr. Anton Rey



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ONE OF THE GREATEST

Moundsville Occurred Yesterday. Parade and Races-In the Latter Wheeling Talent Won.

One of the greatest celebrations in the history of Moundsville occurred yesterday. There was a big crowd, lots of fun and amusement, and no disorder of any sort. The first event was the parade and trades display, in which appeared all the city officials, the Connelly band, the J. T. Pones and E. Wells fire companies, of Sistersville; the Mechanics' fire company, of Bellaire; the fire companies of Moundsville, some secret order men and many merchants' displays on wagons. The Sistersville fire men wear very dressy uniforms and are as fine a body of firemen as can be produced in the Ohio valley. With their \$1,000 reel they made a fine showing.

31,000 reel they made a fine showing.

The afternoon celebration occurred on the fair grounds. There was present one of the largest crowds ever on the grounds. The racing events were all exciting. Following are the results. Three minute trot, won by Grandad, owned by John Dean, Wheeling Creek; time, 2:00, Perepe, second; Minnie, C. S. Potts, Moundsville, third.

Free-for-all trot and pace, won by Regulator, Chesier Dean, Wheeling; time, 2:33; last quarter of last heat in 34½; Nancy K., Frank Kooniz, second; Talcott, Harry Spencer, third.

Three-quarter mile dash, won by Dewey, John Speedy, Wheeling; time, 1:22; Glenbox, Dr. Burk, Wheeling, second: Red Star, Benwood, bucked and wouldn't start.

One-half mile exhibition race, between Duckee Due and Minnie Wilson, both owned by John McGannon, of Wheeling; won by the first named in 364%.

Match race between Dr. Steele's and

Match race between Dr. Steele's and Levy Bros.' horses, won by the former. The race between a man and a horse was won by the horse by a good margin. Duckee Due ran a half mile and William Henry, of Bridseport, ran 450 yards. Henry is the champlon sprinter of Ohio and once beat a famous horse over these distances.

The reel race between Sistersville and Bellaire was won by the Sistersville team in thirty-eight seconds. This was the most interesting event of the day.

"THE FOURTH" IN BELLAIRE. It was Quietly Observed in the Belmont Town.

The Fourth of July was very quietly observed in Bellaire, and but for the smell of powder and the reports of crackers it appeared very much like Sunday. The banks were closed all Sunday. The banks were closed all day, all the manufactories idle, the business houses generally were closed in the afternoon and not many people were upon the streets until evening. Then a number of rockets were sent up and other fireworks, and it looked like Fourth of July.

Some of the fire companies went to Moundsville, and Hackett's band attracted quite a crowd to the park on Rose hill in the afternoon, leaving the streets comparatively bare for a holiday.

day.

Flags floated from all the public buildings, but the contrast between the observance of yesterday and that of a year previous was chilling. Even victories like those of a year ago are soon lost sight of so far as enthusiasm is concerned, except when some bright orator brings them vividly to view. There will be more particitism and enthusiasm stirred up this fall than was apparent yesterday. It is unfortunate that this is true, for it would have been free from partisan bias yesterday, but it is a fact nevertheless. a fac: nevertheless.

AT WELLSBURG.

Races in the Afternoon and a Drill and Dance at Night. Wellsburg never before witnessed

uch a Fourth of July celebration as yesterday's in attendance and enthuslasm. The entire population was in it, and hundreds came from the sur-rounding towns and country side.

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Nicholis' & Matthews' park was the centre of attraction in the afternoon, and a very large crowd, probably 500 or 1,000 people, was present to witness the bicycle, horse and foot races. The affair was under the management of William Matthews, J. A. Townsend and F. E. Watson, and they are to be congratulated on the success they scored.

'There were four bicycle races on the programme, the list of prizes consisting of \$35 diamonds for first prizes, \$35 gold watches for seconds, and chip diamond pins for thirds. All the races were paced by a triplet, ridden by Charles Oberman and Henry Fredrich, of Wheeling, and William Matthews, of Wellsburg. The events resulted as follows:

One-mile novice-Edward Stewart, Cleveland, first: Turner Roberts, Wells-burg, second; G. Albright, third; time,

2:27.
One-mile open—Harry Dodd, first;
Edward Stewart, second; Turner Roberts, third; time, 2:25.
Quarter-mile open, not sufficient entries and declared off.
Pive mile handicap—Edward Stewart,
100 yards, first; H. F. Berry, Bridge-

quarter-mile open, not saintene entries and declared off.

Five mile handleap—Edward Stewart, 160 yards, first, H. F. Berry, Bridgeport, 25 yards, second; Tom Garden, of Wheeling, scratch, third; time, 13:40. All the events were well contested and interesting to the spectators. Harry Smith, the Brilliant wonder, who won the road race at Wheeling on K. of P. day, had bad luck, being thrown from his wheel.

The horse race was a half mile running event, open only to horses owned in Brooke county. There were eight entries and Downey West's Downey W. came in a winner, with Sam Berg-hoff's horse a good second; time, 1:05. In the evening city hall was ablase with brilliantly uniformed soldler boys and their ladies, it being the occasion of the supper and ball given by Company C, National Guard of West Virginia. This is a creak military organization, formed a little over a year ago at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and recently mustered into the state militia. Wellsburg people take pardonable pride in this company, and last night turned out in large numbers to show their appreciation in a practical manner. The fancy drill by seventeen picked members of the company, and ed with the dance, which was still in progress at an early hour this morning, the Opera House orchestra furnishing the music.

It was indeed a glorious Fourth for Wellsburg, nothing occurring to mar the pleasure of the day. There was very good order throughout, the police having but few cases of drunkenness to handle. The display of freworks at night exceeded anything ever before seen in Wellsburg.

MCMECHEN ROAD RACE

One of the Features of the Celebra-

tion There Yesterday. The McMechen people celebrated the Fourth handsomely yesterday. The Me

Fourth handsomely yesterday. The Mechanics' band gave an outing at McMechen's grove in the lower town, and the O. U. A. M. gave a picnic at which a baseball game between Moundaville and McMechen teams was one of the principal attractions. The game resulted in a victory for McMechen, the score being 23 to 9.

A feature of the Mechanics' band outing was the ten-mile road race from McMechen through Glendale to Moundaville and return, a distance of ten miles. Wheeling riders captured first, second and third prizes in the race, the finish being as follows: First, H. Fredricht, of Wheeling; second. Ed. Salads, of Wheeling; third, Wm. Bloch, of Wheeling; fourth, Harris Welling, of

McMechen; fifth, Harry Hirsch, of Mc-Mechen; sixth, Wm. Hixenbaugh, of McMechen. The winner's time was 13 minutes. There is some uncertainty as to Hirsch's going over the entire route, the checkers at Moundsville having fall-ed to check him.

A LUMP OF SUGAR

Has as Much Nutriment in it as an Ounce of Potato.

Uncle Sam has recognized the ability and fitness of women to drai with ab struse and purely scientific subjects by publishing during the past month, through the Division of Publications,

struse and purely scientific stopects by publishing during the past month, through the Division of Publications, department of agriculture, two pamphlets for general distribution. The first has the rather startling title. "Notes on the Crustacea of the Tres Marias Isalands," and is by Mary J. Rathbun, second assistant curator, division of marine invertebrates. United States National Museum. The second is a purely woman's subject; and Uncle Sam with great gallantry has been governed by "sweets to the sweet!" It is entitled, "Sugar as Food," and was prepared by Mary Hinman Abel. It is a complete exposition of the chemical composition of sugar, its value as food in the dietaries of adults and children, and the sources from which it is obtained. Among the many statements in this pamphlet the author declares that a jump of sugar represents as much nutriment as an ounce of potato, and while the potato is esten only because of lunger, the sugar is eaten because of lunger, the sugar is eaten because of its taste, and may be taken when the appetite has been fully satisfied. Sugar is a useful and valuable food, but, ille other highly concentrated foods, it is best fitted for assimilation by the body when supplied with other materials which dilute it so as to give it the necessary bulk. Persons of active habits and good digestion can add sugar to their food almost at pleasure without inconvenience, but people of sedentary habits and delicate digestion, or with a tendency to corpulency, would do better ouse sugar very moderately. Four or five ounces of sugar per day is as much as is good for the average person.

'This expert in the matter also says there is no proof that sugar is harmful to the teeth, but as sweets stick to the teeth fitter eating and rapidly ferment, they produce acids that will attack the teeth fitter eating and rapidly ferment, they produce acids that will attack the teeth fitter eating and rapidly ferment, they produce acids that will attack the teeth fitter eating and rapidly ferment, they produce aci

Society and Divorce Reform.

It is reported that Newport society, representing the highest metropolitan circles, is beginning to consider the advisability of taking up the cudgels for reform, in behalf of a higher standard of private morals. This is a gratifying suggestion. Ministers may preach and reformers agitate to their hearts' content, but without actual legislation they will not accomplish as much good in years as will an aroused "smart set" in a single season toward the discouragement of this form of immorality. The ban of the approval of society is a powerful factor in any public movement affecting the personal status. In this particular case it unfortunately happens that some of the most offensive instances of improving divorcing and remarrying occur in the highest circles of social life. There is the merest shadow of disapproval, however fagran: may be the circumstances, provided the persons concerned are of previous good standing in the upper strat. Wealth and social prestige cover a multitude of sins. It remains true, however, that the real remedy for this growing evil is to be found in the state capitols. Uniform legislation, based, for instance, upon the New York law, which grants divorce for but a single reason, and prohibits the re-marriage of the guilty party, would obviate the necessity of arousing society on this score.—Washington Star. It is reported that Newport society,

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

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Cincinnati... KEYSTONE STATE, 1 p. m.
Pittsburgh... QUEEN CITY, 7 a. m.
Parkersburg.H. K. BEDFORD, 11 a. m.
Matamoras.. LEXINGTON, 11 a. m.
BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.
Charleston... KANAWHA, 620 a. m.
Newport.... JEWEL, 11 a. m.
Pittsburgh... KATHRIN. 2 p. m.
Sistersville... RUTH, 3:30 p. m.
Clarington... LEROY, 2:30 p. m.
Steubenville... M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.
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BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.
Pittsburgh...GREENWOOD, 6:30 a. m.
Cincinnati...QUEEN CITY, 8 a. m.
Matamoras.. LEXINGTON, 11 a. m.
Sistersville...RUTH, 3:30 p. m.
Clarington...LEROY, 1:30 p. m.
Steubenville..T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh...J.ORENA, 2 a. m.
Pittsburgh...J.ORENA, 2 a. m. Along the Landing.

The marks at 6 p. m. showed 4 feet inches and falling. Weather clear and

warm.

The Keystone State got out of the upper river at 1 p. m. with a nice trip.

The Queen City passed up yesterday morning, but she will probably exeptience some difficulty in reaching Pitts-burgh on the present stage above Wheeling.

The daily packets and other small craft, including ferry boats and yachts, were engaged yesterday in carrying Fourth of July excursions.

River Telegrams.
OIL CITY—River 7 inches and fallng. Clear and warm.
WARREN—River 4 of a foot. Clear

and warm.
GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 5 inches
und falling. Warm and threatening.
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nohes and stationary. Cloudy and

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